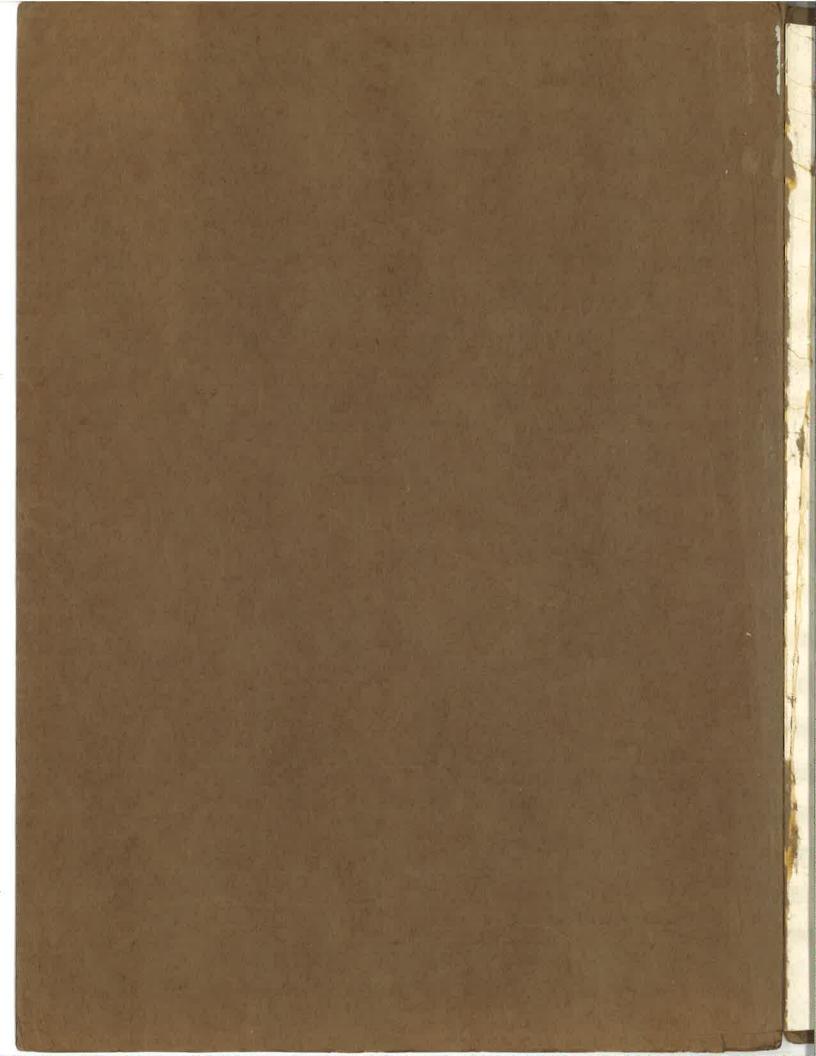
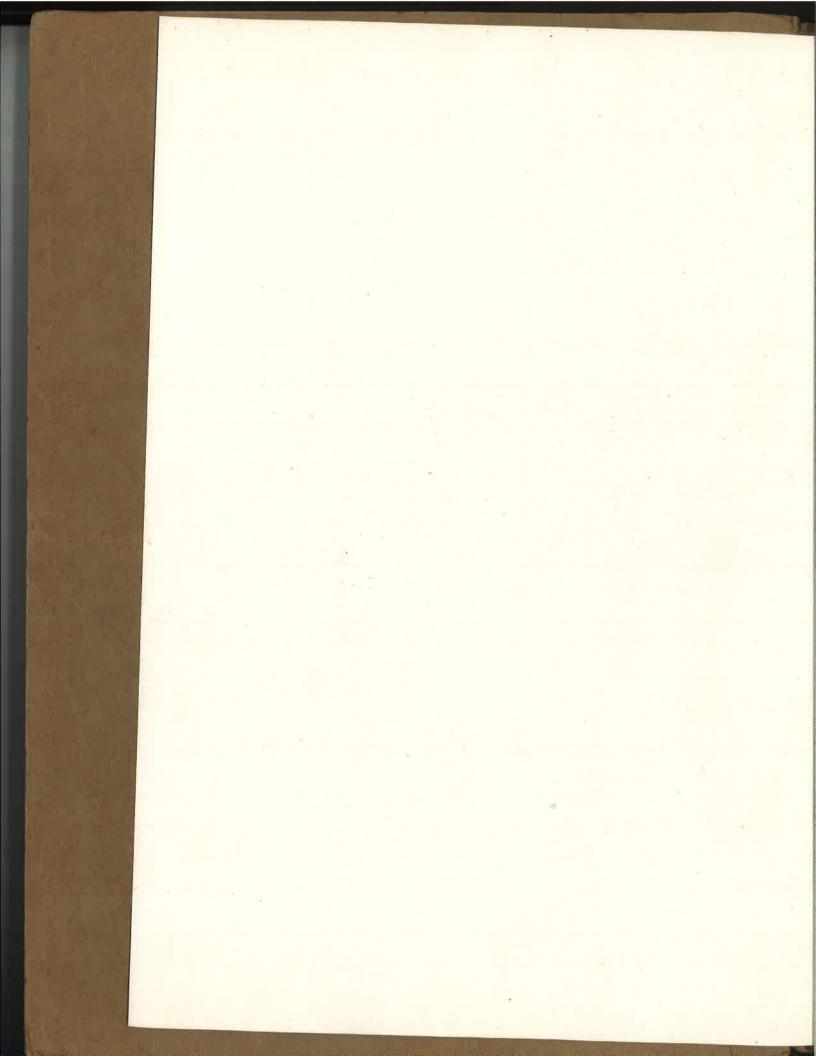
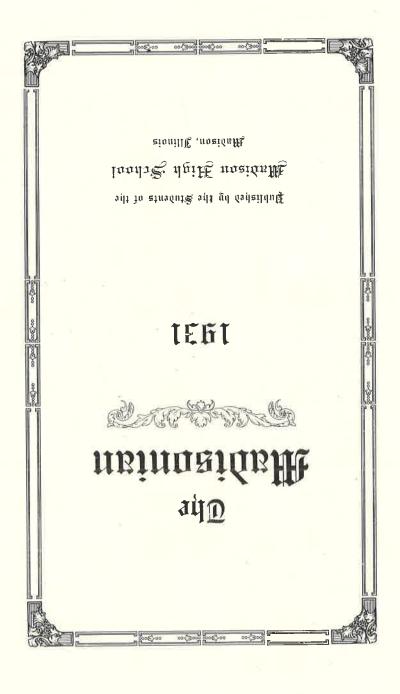
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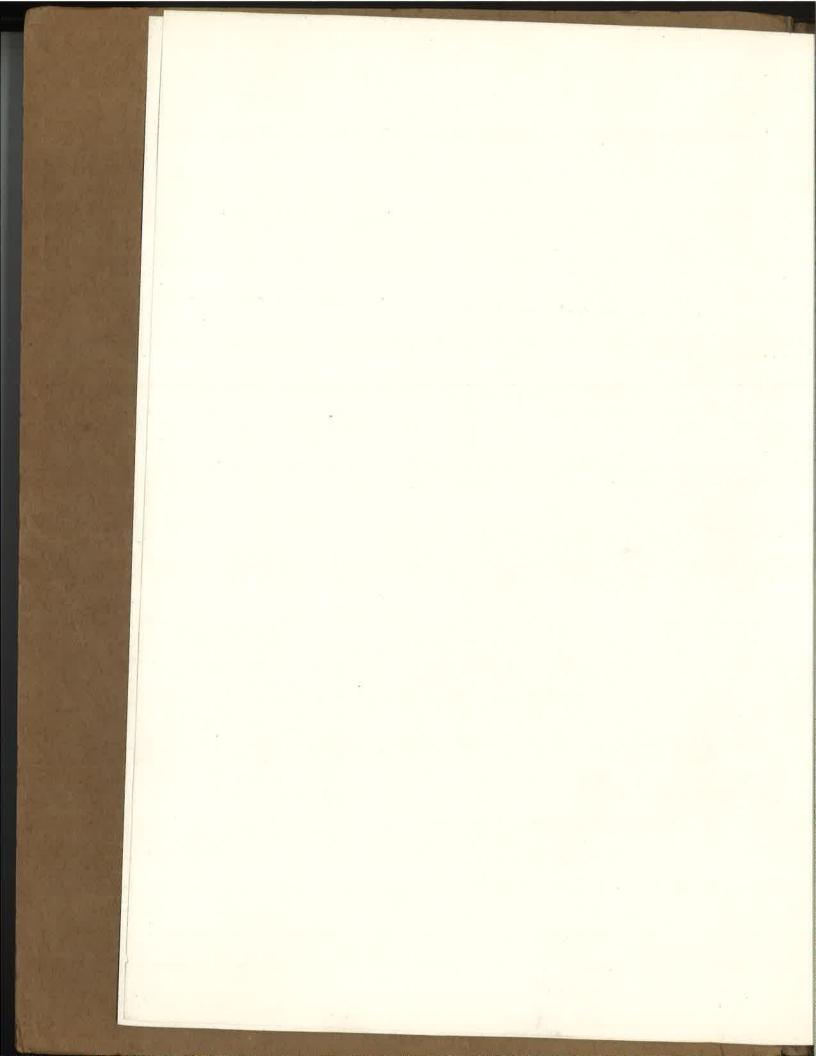




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### OUR AIM

In this issue of the Madisonian, we have endeavored to place before you something that we sincerely hope will reveal many happy thoughts concerning the Class of '31. We have striven to please you with this book, so let your approval be known, and your disapproval overcome by the enjoyment you will derive from it.

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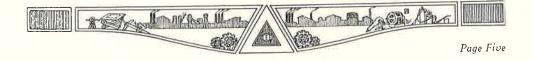
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#### FRANK BROWN

Frank denies he's bashful Tho quiet he may seem, But loudness you will never find In men of high esteem.

### RUTH FOGLE

Ruth is what we call a brick
She really is a sport,
Although she's rather different
From the ordinary sort.

### ROBERT HOCKING

Robert's just cram full of mischief,
And sometimes shows contempt,
But he's the life of all our parties,
'Cause he has that thing called "pep".

### HELEN KOWALINSKI

Helen Kowalinski has a way Of making friends of foes, She has a certain something, That attracts a string of beaus.

#### MELVIN LEE

Melvin is a different type From o ther boys we know, How good he is in anything, He never tries to show.

### WOODROW LYBARGER

Woodie has a way of telling,
Things you really can't believe,
But when it comes to basketball,
Oh Boy! Can he deceive?
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#### HELEN DONIFF

Helen Doniff is a charming girl
You readily will see,
But the thing that makes
her charming
Is her individuality.

### ALEX GITCHO

Alex announced in school one day,
To college he would go, If the girls were like the ones he saw.
Once at the picture show.

### CLARA KARPOWICZ

Just a little sweetness, Just a little love, A heart chuck full of goodness, Fits Clara like a glove.

### GENEVIEVE LAWSON

Genevieve is so faithful,
Her work is always done,
She has a certain sweetness,
That crowns her like the
sun.

#### MARGARET LEWIS

Margaret's always in the mood,
To hear a funny joke,
And when it comes to singing,
She can reach the highest note.

### VELMA MARTIN

Velma can't be serious No matter how she tries, Those dimples will start coming, Like the twinkle in her eyes.



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Everett has a personality, To this we all agree, A man among the ladies, This, we're sure he'll always be.

RICHARD MEFFORD

Richard's middle name is Ford, His motto is "good nature."

His hobby is to give the girls

His most flattering picture.

#### LAURA NOLLMAN

Laura entered school a
"Soph,"
Starting out with a goal
to reach,
If she completes her education
Our children, she'll prob-

ably teach.

#### JANE PURCELL

Jane's sunny disposition, Is said to be the best, But if you've never seen her type,
You'll never know the rest.

#### VASIL VASILEFF

Vasil has a certain graveness, That of him a leader makes, He has no time for foolishness, And doesn't care for dates.

#### FRANK WONDRA

Frank's so cruel to the girls,
'Tis said because he knows,
He captivates the ladies Each and everywhere he goes.













... HENRY MCMULLEN

Henry really is a "wow" At basketball you know, In several other things we'd say He's anything but slow.

#### LEONARD MILLER

Leonard seems so serious, Just like a wise old owl, But when he takes a funny streak, He really is a howl.

FERN PEEBLES

Many people wonder, How Fern, so much can know, And yet have all the other things That make us love her so.

ERMEL RANEY

Ermel is so jolly,
'Tis said that she has
''It'',
Her popularity this year,
Has changed her not a bit.

LLOYD WILLIAMS
Lloyd has led his peppy
team
To several victories,
The funny side of everything,
He never fails to see.

-ADAM ZENTGRAF

Adam has a taste for argument,
He's sure to prove he's right,
'Tis said he'll make a lawyer,
And frankly, we agree, he might.

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# SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

High School Graduates! Is it possible? We who, only four years ago entered M. H. S. were so inexperienced, so unaware of what the step was going to mean to us. How short our high school life has been and yet; how many things we have accomplished; how many good times we have had; how much experienced we have gained in various lines.

Our Freshman year was spent in getting acquainted with the school routine, the students, and the teachers. Some of our boys were fortunate enough to be members of the basketball team and Lloyd was even considered a regular. The girls attended most of the games, of course, to boost the boys. We had our class party after semester exams—and such a success! Vim, vigor, and vitality belonged to the Freshie class of that year.

As Sophomores we acquired a little more dignity—we were no longer poor victims of the Seniors' condescension. In the popularity contest, conducted for the sale of annuals, six of the seven winners were Sophs.

Our Junior year passed so quickly! Some of our girls took part in the operetta entitled "Miss Cherryblossom," and several participated in the play sponsored by the Seniors, "The Zander-Gump Wedding." Lloyd was elected basketball captain and Vasil, football captain, for the following year. We gave the Seniors a banquet in the school gym during the latter part of May.

This last year has been a very busy one. Our class officers who were elected in September are President, Frank Wondra; Vice-President, Melvin Lee, and Secretary-Treasurer, Ermel Raney. We took part in the Stunt Night program, presenting a short play entitled, "Madame Princeton's Beauty Shoppe."

Some of our boys have remained on the basketball team throughout our high school life. This year the first team consisted wholly of Seniors with the exception of one player. Our boys have made splendid showings in all athletic contests. Many of our girls who were members of the Pep Club attended every game to support them.

Yes! I suppose it's possible that we are now high school graduates. We have gone through M. H. S. doing the things that other Seniors have done, experiencing the same difficulties, obtaining the same knowledge, and having our fun and frolics. Now we are leaving old M. H. S. other work to take up, other difficulties to overcome, and other associates to enjoy. We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our teachers, parents, friends, and to our class sponsors, Miss Robison and Miss Michel, for the faithful support which they have given us. We cannot forget the wonderful interest and confidence which our Principal, Mr. Sprout, and Superintendent, Mr. Heob, have shown in our class, not only in our last year but throughout our entire high school life.

Now classmates, let us keep in mind our motto that, "It matters not how long we live, but how," and I feel confident that we can by honest labor attain both success and happiness.

HELEN KOWALINSKI.





### CLASS WILL

We, the diligent and persistent members of the class of one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, of Madison High, Madison, Illinois, desiring to bestow our many useful, ornamental, and necessary traits upon those most needing them, do hereby write this, our last will and testament.

We bequeath to the:

School Board: Our appreciation for their earnestness in securing money to pay the teachers so that school could continue in session.

Juniors: Our patience and determination to succeed.

Sophomores: The secret of success in typing-rhythm.

Freshmen: Our hope that they will remain in M. H. S. so that they may have the honor of being Seniors.

#### PERSONALS

WOODROW LYBARGER: My scholastic abilities and excess knowledge of English to Lester Goode.

RICHARD MEFFORD: A portrait of my handsome profile to the Study

Hall for idle students to gaze upon.

ERMEL RANEY: My success in cheer-leading to Eileen Bader.

LLOYD WILLIAMS: My ability to baffle opposing basketball players to Vincent Scrum.

ALEX GITCHO: My authority in the Study Hall to Jimmie Shipcoff.

HELEN DONIFF: My excess cosmetics to Florence Girardot. HENRY McMULLEN: My graceful passes in basketball to Leonard

Andrews.

EVERETT McCart: My dignity and self-control before all audiences

to Fred Riddle.
HELEN KOWALINSKI: My exquisite style to Agnes Sacadat.

ROBERT HOCKING: My favorite dance step to Joe Radman. LEONARD MILLER: All my Ford troubles to John Borth.

CLARA KARPOWICZ: My boisterousness and pep to Agnes Murphy.

FRANK BROWN: My caveman tactics to Chester McManaway.

MARGARET LEWIS: My ambition to become a noted vocalist to Adam

MELVIN LEE: My congratulations to next year's Captain of track.

ADAM ZENTGRAF: My job as "iceman" to Charles Roark.

VELMA MARTIN: My Cinderella feet to Eloise Barr.

LAURA NOLLMAN: My lovable disposition to Theotiste Peebles.

RUTH FOGLE: My boyish ways to Sylvia Bolin.

GENEVIEVE LAWSON: My efficiency in typing to Joe Mejaski.

JANE PURCELL: My favorite diet to Jennie Kasten.

VASIL VASILEFF: What is left of my scientific mind to Frank Cohan.

#### WITNESSES:

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#### **JUNIORS**

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#### TOP SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Earlene Walker. Florence Gerardot, Mildred Hayes, Pansy Williams, Eileen Bader, Mary Kostecki, Jessie Niedhardt, Lucille Borah, Ruth Roark, Nellie Nowicki. Second Row: Leo Siazek, John Okay, Paul Price, William Popov, Christine Moerlin, Tony Doniff, Marcella Duncan, Adam Darling, Gladys Ridgeway, Chester McManaway, Alexandria Laloff, Charles Roark, Roslie Parker, Vincent Scrum, Agnes Murphy, Leonard Andrews, Areen Wilson, Frank Bezan, Agnes Sacadat, Paul Rydgig, Sylva Bolin, Richard Hendricks, Eugene Richardson.

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### To Our Alma Mater

To the school that is known o'er the country As the home of basketball fame, We owe our happiest memories, Since to M. H. S. we came.

That sunny day in September, Our Contracts as "Freshies" we signed, Stuck through that first year never fearing 'Till the second story we'd climbed.

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On reaching the second landing, We were greeted with shouts and roars, We were no longer pitiful "Freshies" We'd become "high-hatted" Sophomores.

But being Sophomores soon grew tiresome, So we ascended the third flight of stairs And found that it held many pleasures, As well as worries and cares.

This last year has been the dearest, I guess 'cause it's almost gone, But no matter what follows after, Our climbing of stairs must go on.

A SENIOR GIRL.





#### LOW SOPHOMORES

First Row: Mary Lascu. Marie Czervinske, Ina Wedler, Annie Lauri Hill, Pauline Harshany, Elmina Strain, Vera Gozia, Sophia Purdes, Veloris Barr, Birdelle Klein, Irene Kismer. Second Row: Lewis Waggoner, Bennie Lamm, William Radman, Robert Hendricks, Leonard Gozia, Faye Brown, Mitchell Yanow, Gladys Hayes, Raymond McDonald, Victor Novak, George Kawula, Lee Harlan, Paul Holshouser, James Mullen, John Ficor, John Gresko.



#### TOP FRESHMEN

First Row: Neil McGeehee, Norman Gnoth, Alec Kurilla, Tony Smith, Joe Tomlanovich, John Bruder, Pete Posipanko, Second Row: Lucille James, Louise Gurba, Henrietta Greenlee, Stephana Nenoff, Cornelia Graville, Marguerite Reilly, Bessie Havranek, Elizabeth Blattner, Eleanor Burns, Lena Kamarovsky, Third Row: Anna Mejaski, Loretta Dron, Olive Lipscomb, Justine Brown, Dorothy Foot, Bonelyn Bergfield, Eleanor Amend, Eleanor Kozielek, Wilma Welshaus, Clara Williams, Fourth Row: Fred Macias, Anthony Lapinski, Leonard Lupa, James Walsh, Clarence Barethelemy, Wilbern Pearce, Leo Haligoski, Theotiste Peebles, Joe Gadwill, Courtland Lybarger, John Bouth, William Oldal, Edward Little, Adam Prusack.

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## "Graduation Day"

It's time we got to thinking What we're going to say
To everyone who's interested
In Graduation Day.

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ma nes No more studies, no more fun Because our diplomas, at last, we've won. Classmates dressed in colors gay, Are waiting for—Graduation Day.

Now it's almost the end of May, Closer draws Graduation Day. Our time has come to say Good-bye To friends and classmates of Madison High.

But when we're old and feeble, And from each other far away, There's one thing yet, we'll ne'er forget, That's our Graduation Day.

ROBERT HOCKING.





### **PROPHESY**

In the hot summer, it is always my delight to find a soft mossy spot in a wood where I can read, or just amuse myself by watching the beautiful birds and the funny-shaped insects. On one of these sultry, beautiful days, I lay down upon the bank of a lovely brook. The babbling of the brook and the song of the birds soon lulled me into the land of sleep.

The dream that I had was of the Class of 1931 of dear old Madison High, and it seemed so real that I shall have to tell you about it. I dreamed that Margaret Lewis had become a great prima donna. While appearing in St. Louis she had planned an informal entertainment for the members of the Class of '31. The first to arrive was the orchestra, directed by Frank Wondra! It was quite a surprise for Frank to be first, because he was always last at school. He and his orchestra had been playing on Broadway in New York, but he had postponed his next performance in order to meet his old classmates again.

Next came Melvin Lee, who had become a noted financier since we last met. He told me that he was divorcing his beautiful chorus wife, June Fogle, because she wouldn't stay home one-sixteenth of her time. Dr. Brown and his wife, Mae Levy, arrived soon. They had been spending the winter in Florida, but Frank couldn't miss a chance to see his old friends.

Jane Purcell and Margaret were always pals. Jane was the owner of a millinery shop in Paris and was dressed like a queen at the party. I suppose Alex Gitcho had his wish because he had inherited the title of "Count" from a relative in Russia, but had received no money. The "Count" and Robert Hocking, whose ambition had been to be a doctor, were running the Hocking-Gitch Cabs, famous for speed.

Richard Mefford! Who would have thought that he would ever have made a lively master-of-ceremonies at a Los Angeles night club! Ruth Fogle and Genevive Lawson were in the beauty-parlor business in St. Louis. Helen Kowalinski and Velma Martin were the most talked of movie stars in Hollywood. The biggest surprise of the evening was yet to come.

Ermel and Adam arrived together. Ermel is now a noted aviatrix and Adam a wealthy ice manufacturer of Tampa, Florida. Adam told us that Henry McMullen, owner of a group of chain stores in Kansas, would soon come but his Packard had a breakdown on the road and it would be a couple of hours before he would be at the party. Everyone was anxious to see him. When he finally arrived, he had basketball stars of '31 with him, Everette McCart, Woodrow Lybarger and Lloyd Williams. I hardly recognized Everette because he wore glasses. McCart was an announcer over the Columbia





Chain. Woodie, the clown of the class of '31, was dressed like a million dollars. He had married a squaw in Oklahoma and finding oil on her land had become a millionaire. Lloyd Williams, basketball star of '31, was coach of the St. Louis Cardinals and the favorite of the country.

Vasil Vasileff, a prosperous lawyer, was engaged to Clara Karpowicz, his private secretary. Another surprise was that Helen Doniff had become the wife of an artist. Laura Nollman was a nurse in a government hospital in Texas. Of all things, Leonard Miller was the boss of a construction gang in Pennsylvania.

Everyone was having oodles of fun and laughing joyously when I was suddenly brought back to earth by a few drops of rain.

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY

### THE MUMMY AND THE MUMPS

Cast

SIR HECTOR FISH, who impersonates the mummy - MELVIN LEE
WILLIAM LAIDLOW, who helps as much as possible - RICHARD MEFFORD
FRANCIS BRISCOE, who impersonates Hector EVERETT McCart
JAMES SLAMMON, who has three men's work to do—but doesn't do it ROBERT HOCKING
PERKINS THE SHERIFF, who does his duty WOODROW LYBARGER
ANNA HAMPTON, a western girl VELMA MARTIN
MAUDE MULLEN, an eastern girl ERMEL RANEY
DULCIE DUMBLE, rather beautiful but very dumb  HELEN DONIFF
AGATHA LAIDLOW, founder of most exclusive school in New England JANE PURCELL
PHOEBE BEEBE, reporter on the staff of the Daily Deliverance" HELEN KOWALINSKI

Above are the characters who took part in the Senior Class play, given at the Madison High School, April 17. The play was a great success and termed by many as the best play ever given by any Senior Class.



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May 2	-	Dual Meet Venice
May 9	2	District Meet = Lebanon
May 16	7	State Meet Urbana
May 22	*	Conference Meet Collinsville

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Ermel wrote the Senior verses, With the exception of her own, Good knowledge of her classmates, We think, she's fully shown.





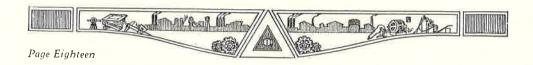


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### GIRLS' PEP CLUB

The Girls' Pep Club of Madison High School was organized during the school year of 1929 and 1930. This year, many of the charter members came back and new members joined. The idea of the club is to encourage proper sportsmanship, and to have an organized body for cheering and yelling. The girls were very successful with their formations and new yells, with the work and co-operation of the Cheer Leaders, Ermel Raney and June Fogle. The officers were: President, Laura Nollman: Vice-President, Elizabeth Lee: Secretary, Rosalie Parker: Treasurer, Loretta Dron.





## Just A Friend

When things look dark and dreary. And your heart feels like a stone. Your throat feels sorta choky And you seem so all alone. Have you a friend to come along And chase your blues away?

We all have our little off days
When everything goes wrong.
Nobody understands us
And we sing a lonesome song.
Have you someone who's always
There to love and understand?

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`he ork `he ec'Tis always a friend true and faithful Who's ready to forgive and forget, To cheer you up and make you smile And ashamed to fuss and fret.

Now, if you've a friend so genuine You've a treasure, precious and rare.

A SENIOR GIRL.





### GLEE CLUB

In the early part of September the Girls' Glee Club was organized under the supervision of Miss Waters. Practices and meetings were held the eighth period every Wednesday and Friday.

The following officers were elected: President, Margaret Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer, Clara Karpowicz.

The club was active and participated in many events. A program was given in Assembly the second week in January to provide for the school entertainment.

The most important work of the Club was the Operetta, "Ghost of Lollypop Bay." Both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs took part in the program.

April 10th at the East St. Louis Teachers' meeting, the Glee Clubs of the Southwestern Division of Illinois gave a program. Eight representatives from the two Glee Clubs were sent from Madison High School.



### DRAMATIC CLUB

One of the new clubs which was organized this year was the Dramatic and Debating Club, sponsored by Miss Robinson and Mr. Seamon.

The presiding officers were Fern Peebles, president; Bruce Hill, vice-president: Elizabeth Lee, secretary and treasurer.

This club was organized for the purpose of fostering dramatics and creating a desire to improve oral expression.

During the year the Club has sponsored several entertainments in the auditorium. They have studied the fundamental principles of public speaking. Very interesting and instructive programs were given at their regular meetings.

The debating teams were formed but very little accomplished. However, they expect to do better next year.





### HI-Y ORGANIZATION

The Hi-Y Club of Madison High has enjoyed its best year since organization. New features were added to the Club which aided materially in boosting the attendance.

Of the many achievement attained by the Club, the most important was the organization of a Junior Hi-Y under the sponsorship of Mr. Seamon. A Fellowship Supper was given at the Y. M. C. A. in Granite City, under the auspices of the local club, and a Stunt Night, in which all classes participated, was sponsored by the Hi-Y boys. The latter will be an annual affair.

As usual the Club held a 4 C's Campaign and the speakers obtained were Mr. Attig, who spoke on, "Clean Speech": Mr. L. Larson, who discussed, "Clean Scholarship": Mr. Walsh, coach at St. Louis University, who talked on, "Clean Athletics"; and Mr. G. N. Potter, whose address was on, "Clean Living." The members also enjoyed several camping trips to Camp Taconic.

Officers for the first semester were: President, Vasil Vasileff; Vice-President, Leonard Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Adam Zentgraf.

Those chosen for the second semester were: President, Leonard Miller: Vice-President, Paul Connole; Secretary-Treasurer, John Prince.



## JOURNAL CLUB

The first Journal Club of the Madison High School was organized in the early part of October, 1930. The officers were as follows: Marian Harlan, President: Fred Riddle, Vice-President: Pansy Williams, Secretary; Helen Harshany, Treasurer.

The purpose of the club was to encourage journalism among high school students.

The club met each Wednesday evening for discussion. Essays, poems, short stories, editorials and songs were written and sent to the "School Times," a school paper published by the St. Louis Times. All of the material which was sent to the "Times" was accepted and published. Marian Harlan was the staff correspondent and proved to be very efficient.

Although the members of the club feel that they have been benefited, they hope to accomplish a great deal more next year.



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# What Is The Dearest Thing In Life?

What is the dearest thing in life, What counts the most with you. Your money and your title, Or the things you like to do?

Don't let your pleasures ruin you: Don't think they're all you need, Because the things most precious Are often things we never heed.

We forget the many blessings Bestowed on us each day, Forget our little duties Spread all along the way.

We're all too selfish with our smiles. Too generous with our frowns. Too slow to give encouragement When our friends are down.

So find the better things of life Before you've grown too old, Remember our real treasurers Are things that can't be sold.

SENIOR GIRL







First Row: Eileen Bader, Josephine Majestic, Pansy Williams, Fern Peebles, Helen Doniff, Gladys Hayes, Marguerite Polette. Second Row: Vera Gozia, Irene Kismer, Louise Gurba, Virginia Zaimoff, Anna Mijaski, Bessie Havranek, Cornelia Graville, Pauline Harshany, Eleanor Burns, Veloris Barr, Elmina Strain. Third Row: Helen Harshany, Stephana Nenoff, Mary Balnikoff, Ermel Raney, Helen Kowalinski, Clara Karpowicz, Gabriella Chisek, Miss Mae Waters, Instructor: Ina Wedler, Christine Moerlin, Marie Czervinski, Marie Schnitzuis, Wilma Welshaus.

### G. A. A.

In 1929 a G. A. A. was organized at the Madison High School, under supervision of Mrs. Delcour. The girls were enthusiastic, but unfortunately Mrs. Delcour had to leave and Miss Gilipin, from Community High School took her place for the remainder of the term. Now, we are very glad to have Miss Waters with us, who is suggesting and carrying out many interesting projects with the girls.

There are approximately fifty-six members in the G. A. A. at present. The girls selected as their officers the following: Fern Peebles, President; Marcella Duncan, Vice-President; Mildred Hayes, Secretary: Henel Doniff, Treasurer.

The girls had a bakery sale, and a successful candy sale. Baskets were given to the needy at Thanksgiving, and also Christmas stockings to little grade school children from different parts of the Tri-Cities. The girls participated in the Hi-Y Stunt Night program.

At the end of the first semester, the girls that had kept training for 16 weeks, and accumulated an additional 584 points and received Chevrons were: Margaret Lewis, Jane Purcell, Helen Harshany, Jenny Kasten, Jessie Gitcho, and Eileen Bader. This semester many more will receive their first Chevrons and some their large M's. To receive an "M" a girl must earn 1,200 points. The next two awards are given by the State, for the accumulation of 1,600 and 2,000 points.





### Seniors

When asked what school outshines the rest Speak up and say, "Why M. H. S." And of the classes—which is best?

Just say—the Seniors!!

Who has surpassed in work and play?
Who has smiled—saying, "Come what may?"
Who takes the lead in High School plays?
Why—the Seniors!!

What class shows the most pep and vim?
Which is the happiest in class and in gym?
Whose voices lead when we sing our school hymn?
Why—the Seniors!!

Who is it that sticks to a task 'til done? Who has changed school work into fun? You'll get the same answer from everyone, It's the Seniors!!

GLENDOLA STEIN—Junior.







First Row: Ileen Bader. Sylvia Megeff. Marcella Wathen. Marie Schnitzius, Gabriella Chizek. Ruth Roark. Veloris Barr. Marguerite Polette. Second Row: Roy Hill. Vasil Vasileff, John Prince, Fern Peebles, Jane Purcell. Charles Roark. Bruce Hill. Paul Connole.

### SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club has made a great deal of progress during the past year under the supervision of Mr. Landes. Presiding officers for the first semester were: Paul Connole, President; Marie Schnitzius, Vice-President; Fern Peebles, Secretary and Treasurer: and Marcella Wathen, Sergeant-at-Arms. Officers for the second semester were John Prince, President; Bruce Hill, Vice-President: Fern Peebles, Secretary and Treasurer.

The club enjoyed many social affairs, an educational trip to Swift's Packing Company, and several interesting, illustrated talks, in their regular meetings which were held on Wednesday evening of each week.





### Graduation

It's a steep grade to Graduation, a steep grade to go, It's a Steep grade to Graduation, and to college we all know. Good will and perseverence, has helped us all along, And now it's commencement and the Seniors' farewell song.

When we were Freshmen the hill seemed to be inclined, But then we'd think of Graduation and the college life we'd find, It was worth all the struggle, for we've had lots of fun. In the fight for H. S. honor, and the good reports we won.

It's a steep grade to Graduation, a steep grade to go, It's a steep grade to Graduation and the many things we know. So good-bye little Sophomores, good-bye Juniors too, It's a steep grade to Graduation but we'll pray for you.

LAURA NOLLMAN.





### BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Physical Education schedule for this year contained a variety of activities. The classes were given the athletic efficiency tests which included the major activities of life such as: climbing, throwing, jumping and running.

Basketball has proved to be one of the most interesting sports this year. Classes were organized into teams and after playing a regular schedule of games, the winning team from each class participated in the Physical Education Tournament. The boys on the winning teams were awarded P. E. emblems.

Other sports which created quite a bit of enthusiasm among the boys were volley ball, indoor baseball, touch football, soccer, and playground baseball. A few calisthenics have been given and occasionally a day would be given to relays and other games.

Throughout the entire year good sportsmanship has been required and team work stressed. The boys have selected their various captains and done practically all of their own officiating.



## DISTRICT COMMERCIAL CONTEST

On Saturday, April 25th, a group of Juniors and Seniors sponsored by Miss Michel, motored to Alton to participate in the District Commercial Contest. What was the outcome? Madison, of course, won first place.

The Senior shorthand team, consisting of Ermel Raney, Helen Kowalinski, and Frank Wondra, took first place and Ermel Raney, who entered as an individual, came out second.

The Junior typing team, consisting of Jessie Gitcho, Maxine Werner and Marguerite Polette, took first place, and in the individual, Jessie Gitcho took first and Maxine Werner second.

The Junior shorthand team, consisting of Glendola Stein, Maxine Werner, and Elizabeth Lee, took first place and Glendola Stein, who entered as an individual, also took first.

The same students will go to Staunton, Saturday, May 9, and enter the Section Commercial Contest.







### THE MADISON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Madison High Band, under the direction of Mr. Thomas, was organized in the early part of this school year. Many of the instruments were purchased by the school, although several of the students bought their own.

The members have worked hard, two mornings a week, and have progressed rapidly. They have play for all the home basketball games, for assemblies, and for the Senior Class Play. They are scheduled to play for several plays in the future and a parade on Memorial Day.

The band consists of the following: Cornets, Fred Macios, Alex Kurilla, John Lybarger, Tony Smith, and Edmond Williams: Drums, Paul Rydgig, William Douglas and William Day: Trombone, Paul Connole: Baritone, Bruce Hill: Bass Horn, Roy Hill: Saxophones, Frank Wondra, Neil McGehee, Maxine Werner and Gilbert Rosch: Cornet, Gene Rodamich.





## CONTEST FOR BASKETBALL QUEEN

One of the most exciting and important features of M. H. S. this year was our first contest for a Basketball Queen. At the beginning of the basketball season each class and club selected a candidate to represent them in the contest. The entire student body was very much interested, and each individual did his share in supporting his favorite candidate. Means of selecting the queen was by a majority of votes, which were obtained through the sale of basketball tickets. Four hundred votes were received for each season ticket and twenty-five votes for tickets to the various home games. At times this contest caused a great deal of excitement and suspense, especially toward the close of the season.

The glorious honor of the first Basketball Queen of M. H. S. was given to Miss Marian Harlan. Marian is a member of the Junior Class and a representative of the Dramatic Club. She has proved herself worthy of support and has succeeded in attaining her reward for the work she has contributed. Marian has a very charming personality and her favorite hobby seems to be tennis, although she has taken an active part in a few other activities.

June Fogle, one of the Queen's maids, represented the Pep Club. June is also a member of the Junior Class and was well supported by her classmates. She has taken part in several school activities and is interested in different sports and athletics.

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Ermel Raney, another maid of honor, was chosen to represent the Senior Class. She is a very charming girl and with her winning smile, she has succeeded in winning the friendship of her schoolmates as well as classmates. She has gained popularity and has had the ardent support of her many friends in the various activities in which she has participated.

Eloise Barr, another of the Queen's maids, represented the Junior Class. Eloise is a typical blond with blue eyes. Although she does not participate in many school activities she is considered a good student. My! But the Junior Class certainly must be proud of such splendid representation in this contest.





# Believe It or Not

Seniors	Ambition	Destiny
77.1	Elocution Teacher	- Dishwasher
Dalaget	Physician	Clown
Laura -	Lawyer	- Ice Man
Adam	Bathing Beauty	- Novelist
Fern	Coach	Hennecked Husband
Lloyd -	Detective	- Musician
Frank B	Detective	Boss' Wife
Clara	Private Secretary President	Lanitor
Everett -	President	Fliet
Ermel -	College Cheerleader	Dog Catcher
Woodie -	Traffic Cop Radio Artist	Plus Singer
Margaret -	Radio Artist	- Dives Singer
Dichard	Prospector	- bockey
Iana = =	Physical Educational Teacher	Titlobat
A love	Politician	- Shoe Shiner
D 41-	Drose Decigner	- Pianist
Haney	To Retire	- Dreamer
Holon K	Stenographer	- Movie Actress
Holon D	Nurse	- Waitress
Malyrin = 3	Devoted Husband	- Santa Claus
Frank W	Sailor	- Lion Lamer
T	Theatrical Manager	- Usher
Conoriova	Authoress	- Fortune Teller
Vasil -	Scientist	- Cook

# Nicknames





## What's In A Name?

Buster Wood teach Genevive Laws-on to be Goode if Lester would assist him.

Frank Wondras when Ermel is married, will it still be Raney?

If Maxine Werner (were near) everything would be Okay with John? If Bernice Runner would Elmina Strain?

Would Gilbert Rosch (Rush) Adam's Darling if he had a chance?

When Glendola had a Stein (sty in) her eye Eileen Bader to go swimming in Alfred's Poole.

Laura saw a Nollman (an old man) struggling up a Hill so she decided to Parker Studebaker and give him aid.

Should Julius Kill-a-man he would have to look at Veloris through the Barrs.

When Freddie tells a naughty Riddle, Marie Schnitzius (snitches).

If a certain scientist should Landis airplane would Irene Borah hole in it? Tis said the girls like Johnny because he is a Prince.

While Sylvia was Bolin' Robbins stole Sam's Sprouts.

Leo, a Mann-o'War, is said to be a friend of Joe, a Redman.

# Did You Ever Hear Them Say—

Jane .										1	
Ermel		-	-	-	4	2	-	-	-	-	Oh horses!
_	-	-	35	3	*	-		50	-	-	Am I late?
Laura	-	790	-	*		150	-	-	-	Can	you imagine?
Everett	*	95	*	-	72		_	_	_	Juli	W! Come on!
Fern	-	3	25	-	-		_			1	Why of some
Woodrow		-	120	2	147	-	W/e11	VOII		:	Why of course
Lloyd	_	76	-		147	05	W CII	, you	see	11 W	as like this—
Alex	_	_					-	-	-	W	asn't that hot?
Helen D.		2 7	-		-		-	-	-	-	I dunno!
Henry				-		361 19	-		-	-	You would
Helen K.	-	-	-	-	-		₫	27	*	1	All right, guys
Leonard				E 1/9	K :	2	-	5	-		Well, I hope
	-	-		=	-	-	-	-	_		Aw—sign off
Vasil	-		54	-	2	-	-	-	-	I'11	sue you later!
Frank W.		15		*	900	-	_	_	We-	e-e111	! What of it?
Adam	-	(2=	-			_	-	_			
Ruth	-	100	2.81	-	-		_	_			don't wanna
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Genevieve							F	1 W	you 1	inom	what I mean
Frank B.		50 2 40 0			-		-	-	)	es, I	think so, too
Robert				177	OM.	-	-	-	-		Keep cool!
	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	Do	n't be	a sa	p all your life
Margaret		-			6		-			And	so, he says-
Melvin	-		7			-	-	_	Well	! Wa	sn't my fault
									100000	1.1.1.1	war warry raure





# Theme Songs

Helen K Smile, Darn You, Smile	
Everett - Give Me Something to Remember You by	
Ermel - So Sweet! How can Anyone be so Sweet	
Lloyd Falling in Love	
Clara The One I Love, Just Said Goodbye	
Woodie - I'm Happy When You're Happy	
Fern I Keep Remembering	
Robert I'm a Ding Dong Daddy From Dumas	
Helen D I'm Yours	
Richard In My Heart It's You-u-u-u!	
Jane - I'm Alone Because I Love You	
Frank W Hello Beautiful!	
Margaret - Tie a Little String Around Your Finger	
Adam Crying Myself to Sleep	
Velma Blue Again	
Frank B Bashful Baby	
Ruth Quit Crying the Blues	
Vasil Wasting My Love on You!	
Laura At Last I'm Happy	
Henry Show Me the Way to go Home	
Genevieve Them There Eyes	
Melvin Satisfied	
Alex Lonesome Lover	
Puggy Walking My Baby Back Home	

# Their Usual Occupations

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Jane	- ,	-	æ	96	*\ =	>	(94)	-	Exercising her jaws
Helen D	oniff	-	-	2.22	-	20	5 <b>4</b> 5	-	Talking of her dates
Lloyd	- ×	-	-		-	120	120	2	- Giving Advice
Henry	-	-	=	3	8	Ξ	5	-	- Yawning
Robert	-	-	27	-	-	=			Amusing the Girls
Clara	-	-	567	9.7	24	2	*		- Dreaming
Helen K	owali	nski	8	56	5=	1	46		Trying to be Mean
Adam	-	-	700	27	16-7	-	2	14	Driving a "Roosey"
Woodie	-	-	72	2	-		-	-	- Being bored
Fern	-	_	7	5.	2 3		*-		Throwing parties
Richard	-	-	#	28	He 2		*	8	Shooting the (Bull)





Vasil		. *		-	=	: =:		-	Concentrating
Laura	-	2	- 3	3 5	= 1		ē.	-	Going to clubs
Everett	1								Making dates
Velma	=								- Trying to behave
Margaret		-	==	(%)			560	Havii	ng Laughing "Convulsions"
Ruth		-	*		(4)	-	-	ν _	Looking for "Someone"
Melvin	140	12	1.6				-	-	''Aheming''
Leonard									- ''Fording the Streets''
Alex	=	(50)	=		121	*	€.	_	Looking for a "Honey"
Frank B.			*	Ε.					- Studying—what?
Frank W	i .	=	-	=	12		720	-	Slamming the "Ladies"
Genevive		40	3	2	8	~	978	-	- Being good natured
Ermel	2								taining the Shorthand Class

#### Once Upon A Time—Remember?

Fern Was a peace-loving, quiet little girl
Lloyd Passed an English exam!
Ruth Cried to come to school
Robert Was bashful and shy
Helen K. Thought flirting was a sin
Alex Loved curly locks
Jane Didn't have a spit curl
Melvin Absolutely refused to go to a party
Helen D Went on a diet for a whole week!
Frank W Couldn't toot a wicked Sax
Margaret Was a tight-rope walker in a circus
Clara K Was positively crazy about the boys
Richard Couldn't drive a Ford!
Genevieve Was sarcastic and crabby!
Frank B Asked a girl for a date
Adam - Wore a little white dress
Henry - Broke the scales and was sued for damages
Velma Laughed without showing her dimples
Vasil Was head over heels in love!
Ermel - Gave a Freshman a date! But it had a seed in it
Everett Admitted he was good-for-nothing
Leonard Danced a jig
Woodie Dropped a wooden nickel in a blind man's hat!





#### Jokes

"Well," said the son of the overall manufacturer. "I ought to be on the track team—my father makes the best jumpers in the country.

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Mr. Landes—Give me some of that prepared monoaceticacidester of salicylic adci.

Druggist-Do you mean aspirin?

Mr. Landes-Yes, I never can think of that name.

\* \* \*

(Chester failed to answer a question in English and was severely scolded.) Miss Smith—Do you realize you'll get a fifty for todays' grade? Chester—Huh! That's thirty better than yesterday's.

\* \* \*

Here's to the Green and White God bless them all. For one of their number I just had to fall!

A certain Senior.

Ashes to ashes

Dust to dust,

If Mr. Sprout doesn't get you

Mr. Heob must.

. . .

Miss Robison-Look up here. What are eyes for anyway? Alex—To put dots over.

. . .

Mr. Landes—Why is AB equal to ZY?
Joe Gresko—'Cause I measured it.
Miss Robinson—How many times are you going to be late?
Ermel—How many more classes have we?

\* \* \*

John Borth—How did you come out in the exams? Harry Matthews—Oh! I knocked 'em cold. John—How's zat? Harry—Got zero.



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"Henry," said Adam, looking up from his writing, "do you spell 'sense' with a 'c' or an 's'?"

Henry: That depends. Do you refer to money or brains?

Adam: Aw! Neither one. What I want to say is "I ain't seen him sens."

\* \* \*

Miss Hill: Who fiddled while Rome burned?

Buster: Hector.

Miss Hill: No.

Buster: Touser, then.

Miss Hill: Touser! What do you mean? It was Nero.

Buster: Oh, well, I knew it was somebody with a dog's name.

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Mr. Rohe and Miss Jessop, high school's crack golfers, sliced their drives into the rough and went in search of the balls. They searched for a long time without success a kind old lady watched them with sympathetic interest.

Finally, after the search had lasted half an hour, the dear old lady spoke to them.

"I don't want to bother you," she said, "but would it be cheating if I told you where they are?

\* \* \*

Mr. Landis: "Adam, what is a pol-y-gon?"
Adam D: (after some hesitation): "A dead parrot."

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The doctor looked up puzzled and finally asked the boy what he meant by that.

"Aw, get wise, Doc," suggested the small patient, "what'll you give me to go to school and scatter it among all the rest of the kids?"

\* \* \*

Mr. Hoeb discovered his small daughter, Dorothy June, aged three, busily engaged in washing the kitten with soap and water.

"Oh, darling, I don't think the kitty's mother would like the way you are washing her."

"Well," Dorothy seriously replied, "I really can't lick it, father."

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Miss Jessop (in Latin class): "Sophie, please tell me what it is, when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves—'"

Sophie P: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

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Fern: Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, bibli——

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Woodie: "Now lookit here, stranger, you'd better ask that there question of somebody else in this school—I never was much of a feller for talkin' about myself."

John Ficor: "I just beat Mr. Sprout up."

Edward Foeshe (horror stricken): "What!"

John Ficor: "I passed him on the stairs."

La Verne: "Well, I've risen in the world."

Veloris: "You don't mean it?"

La Verne: "Yes my class has been changed to the third floor."

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Woodie—Western Union! I recognize the handwriting.

\* \* \*

Miss Robison—Who was the Black Prince?

Lloyd—The son of old King Cole!

\* \* \*

Fern—I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks.

Vasil—What's the matter with fortnight?

Laura—I swallowed a pin! What shall I do?

Velma—Don't make a fuss over a pin! Here's another one.

\* \* \*

Mr. Heob—Who is Secretary of War?

Jane—Good!

Mr. Heob-No, he died.

Jane—Then it must be Better.

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Frank B: Amos who?

Frank W: A mosquito.

\* \* \*

Helen D: Has your brother come home from college yet?

Paul C: Either that or the car has been stolen.

Ermel: Ireland should be a rich country.

Helen K: Why?

Ermel: Mr. Seamon said its capital has been "Dublin" for a long time.

\* \* \*

Everett: Do you read Poe?

Alex: Naw-I read pretty good.

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Mr. Heob: Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have a hundred years ago?

Lester G: Me.

The night was dark, The air was sweeter, The lightning flashed, And killed a Muskeeter.

Mr. Sprout: Who was the greatest general in France?

Frank W.: General Foch.

Mr. Sprout: Right. Now, who was a German general?

Frank: Hindenburg.

Mr. Sprout: Very good. Who was the American general?

Frank: (Thinking very hard) General Motors.

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"Good-bye, George," groaned Mr. Sprout, "I'm done for."

"Don't say that, old man! sputtered Mr. Thomas. "For heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition!" Mr. Heob: Now, John, what is a niche in a church?

John G.: Why it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.

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Miss Robison: How many times have I told you to be in class on time?

Everett: I don't know I thought that you were keeping score.

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Mr. Seamon: What is the interest on \$1000 for a year at 2%? Al! Pay attention!

Al: For 2% I ain't interested.

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